TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Persons Killed, Six Wounded and One Missing.

NAMES OF THE SUFFERERS

The Boiler Blown One Hundred and Fifty Wards.

An explosion of a most frightful nature occurred in ee story brick building No. 258 West Twenty lighth street, near Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon Wolch as a turning and scroll sawing establishment Twenty-eighth street. In the centre of the between the building fronting on Twenty-sevd that facing Twenty-eighth street, there was a e of about fitteen feet, a part of which was covered ult or sub-cellar stood an upright boiler and stationer seine, used in driving the machinery of the establish About three o'clock yesterday afternoon boller exploded with a tremendous rebricks, timbers and rubbish high o the air and shaking the adjacent buildings to their ions. About two-thirds of the boiler-a portion out fifteen feet in length and four or five feet in ter-was thrown in an oblique, westerly direction, crossed Eighth avenue at an altitude of about one idence of S. Hausman, No. 308 West Twenty-eighth the monster projectile descended with fearful , and striking on the rear roof of the building I through every floor of the house, resting finally in sement kitchen. The house No. 308 well constructed brown stone front buildof three stories in height, standing on utherly side of the street. The shop from th the botler commenced its terrific flight is also ited on the south side of Twenty-eighth street, the ighth avenue and the latter about six or seven doors oremises of Mr. Hausman is estimated as out five tons, and is tubular or cylindrical in will be seen, therefore, that this immense metal must have traversed a distance the turner's shop to the place where it fell, g Eighth avenue in its course. In passing through g from the roof to the basement, making a sort of tchway down through the building of about or fifteen feet in diameter. The entire southerly il of the premises was demolished, and the heavy ugh they were plasterer's laths. The boiler is now ing on one end, as it descended through the buildroying bedrooms and parlors, with about six its length in the back parlor on the lower end resting in the basewet nurse. Dora Hausman, aged twelve years, and infant brother Harry, aged three months. These is were carried down with the avalanche of bris to the parior floor, and little Dora was taken out d, from among the ruins. Mary Dowling was found. conveyed, frightfully injured, to the Jew's al, on Twenty-eighth street. Mary Weiber-went through with the boiler to the sitchen and crawled from beneath the splintered as, bricks and mortar, severely cut and bruised, but en seven and eight o'clock, with its head smashed an, who carries on business in Reade street ping. A large plate or cap of the boiler forced arough the roof of the house opposite that of

rear portion of the Hausman premises was royed, and the parlors filled with mounds of

n, but fortunately without damage to life or

ied as a scroll sawing shop. Ifacing on ck wall of the house fronting on Twenty-sev the unsightly mounds of debris that had fallen into the inclosure, filling up the vault or collar in which the The engineer and fireman are both plosion, and the body of the latter was found in a re-ote part of the celtar, beneath the rubbish. When ken out he was quite dead. At half-past ten o'clock t night the engineer had not been found, though most the entire vault had been excavated by the fire-on, a large number of whom were for hours industri-sly employed; a the work.

last night the engineer had not been found, though almost the entire vault had been excavated by the firemen, a large number of whom were for hours industricularly employed in the work.

ECENS IN THE VICINITY.**

Most of the workmen employed in the factory were residents of the immediate locality of the catastrophe, and as soon as the neignbors became apprised of the occurrence a tremendous crowd assembled about the building. The scenes were heartrending in the extreme, as many persons in the throng were relatives of those known to have been at work in the shop. Wives, brothers and sisters clamored about the entrances on both streets, and endeavored to force their way through the dors and gate-may leading to the interior of the building, in quest of those whom they, in a large number of intences, too truly anticipated might be included among the killed or wounded. A strong detachment of police, under Captain fielden, of the Iwanisch predict, were speedily on the ground, and were assisted by a detachment from the Extensib predict, under Captain fielden, of the Iwanisch predict, were speedily on the ground, and were assisted by a detachment from the Extensib predict, under Captain Williamson, in restoring order and enabling these whose aid was available in andeavoring to recover from the article that the street may be a subject to great the prolawe fate of relatives and friends from the firemen and others who emerged from time to time from the stifling ruins to obtain fresh art.

The flight of the botter across Eighth avenue was observed by large numbers of persons, who were at the time on that always crowded thoroughtare, all of whom are singularly unanimous in describing its appearance.

One person who stood on the corner of Thirty-fifth street saves that it resembled a black "stove pipe" hat, carried saves by a strong gust of wind, at an elevation of about the remained feet. Another described it as "a length of stovepipe," and says toque, Eight in west "one of the pround was described in the victinity anal

The following are the names of the persons who were killed and injured:—
Edward Brany, freman, twenty-two years old, killed. Bedy bruised and terribly scaledd. Taken to his residence, 242 West twenty-eighth street.

Dors Hausman, aged twelve years, skull smashed, and about dera and blook tractured. Taken out dead. At residence of her persons.

Harry Hausman, aged three months, head smashed and body contused. Found dead a month of contused. Found dead a month of the months, head smashed and body contused. Found dead a month the deoria.

Mary Dowling, eighteen years of age, native of Freind. Mount Shail Hospital.

Mary Weiberzahl, twenty-three years old, married, native of Frussia, slightly bruised and lacerated; is same heepital.

sme hospital,
Jeremiah Caraidy, thirty-five years of age, married,
ative of Dublin, Ireland; recides at No. 241 West
wenty-eventh sirect; severely bruised and scalded; at
lount Smai Hospital,
Frank Hays, forly years of age, married, cabinel
asker, native of Easu Baronia; contused wounds; at

Buhard Bray, slightly injured about face and head.
The boiler is stated by Mr. Weich, the proprieter of
the turning and scroll sawing establishment, to have
been aimost new, having been in use only about two
humins. It was purchased at a cost of \$2,000. There
is yet no explanation of the cause of the explosion;
and as the engineer and firemen have both unfortunately
purchised in the diseaser, there is probably no means of
the principle of the scident; indeed,
a Soubiful, even if they were alire, that they

tory by the exp

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

ALBANY, Sept. 9, 1887.

The Constitutional Convention reconvened at seven Mr. Fologe presented a remonstrance of the Trustees of Holbart College against the abolition of the Board of

Mr. Haron moved that the Committee on Finance be requested to inquire into the expediency of introducing

After the repayment of all the advances of the Sta and the interest upon the same for the construction a maintenance of said canal, no more or greater toil as ever after be charged or levied upon said canals than sh be sufficient for their ordinary repairs and further impro

ments.

Mr. Haren urged the adoption of such an article sone that would prove highly beneficial to the interest of our people, and as an example in the direction of free trade that would place New York in an envint position as compared with New Jersey and other siste

The Committee of the Whote resumed the consid-tion of the report of the Committees on Finance Canals, and Mr. Barnard, of New York, spoke at ler in raview of the history of the canals and in warm of demantion of their mismanagement, as exposed by recent investigation of the zenate Select Committee.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Louis Desire Veron. of Paris. The death of this celebrated French physician olicist occurred at Paris on yesterday, as announced by a cable telegram to the Herard, The deceased was born in Paris, on the 5th of April, 1798, and was therefore in the seventieth year of his ago at the time of his death. He studied medicine and received his diploma in 1823, becoming a prominent mem ceived his diploma in 1823, becoming a prominent member of his profession in a very short time. In 1823 he became a journalist, and was subsequently connected with several Parts journals, his political articles and theatrical feutiletons attracting considerable attention. He was afterwards (about 1840) appointed one f the directors of the opers, and retained this position until he became one of the proprietors of the Constitutionnel. After the revolution in 1848 he sold out this paper and took an active part in positics, being elected a member of the Corps Legislatif. M. Vérou's literary works are numerous, and have gained for their author considerable reputation.

By a telegram published in the HERALD of yesterday morning we are informed of the death of the Hon. John L. Helm, recently elected Governor of Kentucky, and inaugurated in that position at Elizabethtown on this ne week ago. The deceased was a native of Kentucky, and was of respectable parentage. He was born during the early part of the present century, and life. He received an excellent education, and at an Henry Clay, he soon arose into prominence, and although he never attained any position of emiill. There is no doubt that he had over exerted himself and brought on the sickness which finally carried him off. Only one week ago this day he was inaugurated at his residence in Elizabethtown, his sickness having made it dangerous to travel to Frankfort, the 2tate capital. Even then fears were entertained that he would never leave his bed allve, but as it was deemed prudent to administer the oath of office to all the newly elected officers, the retiring Governor, Brambette, visited Elizabethtown for that express purpose. Aside of his political opinions Governor Helm was a most estimable gentleman, whose death will be deeply regretted by the numerous friends he possessed.

JOHN W. STEVENSON, ACTING GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY.

The constitution of Kentucky provides that in the event of the death of the Governor occurring during the first two years of his term the Chief Justice of the State shall issue an order for the election of a Governor, to be held on the first Monday of the August following. In the meantime the duties appertaining to the office In the meantime the duties appertaining to the office devolve upon the Lieutenant Governor, and make him the virtual Governor until a new election is held. Such being the case, the Hon. John W. Stevenson will be the acting Executive of Kentucky for twelve months to come. He is a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of the University of Virginia. He studied iaw, and after being admitted to the bar removed to Covington, Ry., in 1841, where he practised his profession with much success. From 1845 to 1847 he was a member of the State Legislature, and in 1849 was one of the mest prominent delegates in the Kentucky Constitutional Convention. He filled various other State offices until 1856, when he was elected to the Thirty-fifth Congress, and served as a member of the Committee on Elections. In 1859 he was re-elected, serving on the same committe. During the robelion kr. Stevenson is said to have sympathized with the Fouth, although he took no personal part in the war. Like the late Governor Helm, he is a democrat of pronounced sentiments, a firm believer in the doctrine of State rights, and a bitter opponent of radical sim. He is, nevertheless, a man of decided abilities and of great tirmness of character, and possesses considerable influence in Kentucky.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Two Cities Consolidated-Boston Increases Her Population 30,000, and Becomes the Fourth City in the Union.

Bosrow, Sept. 9, 1867, 10:30 o'clock P. M.

For fifteen consecutive years the subject of uniting Roxbury to Boston has been vigorously agitated. To-day the measure has been consummated, the much vexed question settled, and the annexationists of both cities have spent the evening in various forms of rejoicing. The voting in both cities was very light, and the result in favor of annexation is about what was expected. Boston gave 4,627 in favor, against an opposition of 1,050, and Roxbury sent 1,832 for, to 502 against. Previous to annexation Boston was the slight city in population in the United States. Now it is the fount, taking rank next to Brocklyn, having by the vote to-day, which takes full effect on the lat of January, increased from 240,000 to 270,000 inhabitants.

After the official announcement had been made this evening there was a large gathering of Bostonians and Roxbury citizens in front of the Norfolk House, in the latter city, where they manifested their approbation in various ways. A band of music marched through the streets, fireworks were let off at different points, congratulatory speeches were made in the hall and open sir, and there was general rejocuing everywhere among the annexationists.

Those who compose the minority and opposition will, it is rumored, was the constitutionality of the act in the Supreme Court, thing the ground that the Legislature had no right in pass. It is a few stated that those who tavored and was carried the annexation measure have consulted emine. I comest, up in court.

THE WISCONEIN MADES TAIR. ing. The voting in both cities was very light, and the

Patchen, Fearless, Butler, Shas Rieb and rown George are entered for the horse show of the Wisco. In Agricultural and Mechanical Association, commencing to-mercey, A race for \$1,200 comes off on Friday.

INTERNAL REVENUE "oral of the Alleged Fraud by a Collector—A Warrant Issued for His Arrest—His Deputy Hold in 850,000 Bail—Full Details of the Proceed-ings Before the United States Commission—

have been coming to light in the Third district have kept certain official circles in this city and Brooklyn in stant state of agitation. The indications of another HERALD. Since then there has been little was only yesterday that the rumors of stern facts, so far extensive character were discovered during the term Renry C. Bowen's management of the Third listrict, which extended over the terms of Mesers. Pratt and McLaughlin, and for complicity in which dessrs. T. C. Tilton, F. Tappan and John Devlin are now under indictment and awaiting trial.

Foremost among those whom it is alleged have been discoveredin flagrante dilictu stands the name of

COLLECTOR T. C. CALLICOTT,
who, it will be remembered received the democratic omination, and was elected to represent the Third district in the Assembly. The story is current that he disposed of the speakership of that body to the repubins, a few years since, for a slight consideration. ugh the endorsement of Horace Greeley several others of the leading republicans, Through the sought a re-election during year, but was defeated. T This disappointhowever, greatly smoothed over in a manner most molifying to the feelings of politicians of even more than usually exacting natures. This end was effected by Mr. Callicott's appointment as government cotton agent. He subsequently, through the influence of Secator Morgan, obtained the position, responsible no

said Robinson, not knowing he was deponent's informant, and desired the place for a frind, whom he notices; that he had removed him to appoint the person aforesaid in his place; and deponent the person aforesaid in his place; and deponent the post of an activation and been assigned to his place, to which the said Califoct trait he deponent was only temporary until the new appointee corid take the position; and deponent repied to had Califoct that he was pleased to lears that fact, as he had been informed that said Dayton belonged to the ring. (?) and it was supposed that he had been sent there to inclintate the fraudolent removal of the spirit in said warehouse; said Califoct repied that said Dayton would reasist in charge of the warehouse but a day or tea. And deponent furpler says that, on the morning of the 25th of Ray, there were sould in carts, in the streets of the city of involvyn, by Inspector Hambrait and Cocheun thatilled by Jelin Wilson; that said Carts were driven in front of the United Staces Court Rooms, in Montague street, and remained there until after three o'cleck P. M., no claimant appearing; that about that time deponent tert his office and returned about five P. M., when he tearned of the release of the ead spirits, as detaited in miliastit of J. J. Allen, deponent's assistant; that on the evening of that day a person called at the house of deponent and maile a statement of facts which led deponent to suspect that the spirits had been fraudulenly removed and the release trandically be taked by and Califoct; that can be come of deponent and maile a statement of facts which led deponent and maile a statement of facts which led deponent and maile a statement of facts which led deponent and mailed with the answer stated in this affects of the release trandically be a company of the order is and the said Allen to go to the olive of the called the said called the said called deponent which he called the said called the said called deponent seventy live burden of said called the said called the bu

ite in sa what he knew in regard to the purchase an removal of said spirits, deponent, on the — day of June, as the allower of the United States, affirmed the seizure of said on worth and filed information against the property, and caused the Marshal to take possession of the same; that deponent thereupon visited the place of same, and found two entries in said books, that sai Alex. Cunningham was the purchaser of the said foundander and eleven barrets of spirits, having purchase them in two lots, the first lot of two hundred on the 16th day of May, and the other lot of two hundred and eleven barrets on the 24th day of June; and deponent further says that said Callicott has made no effort to have the said Cunningham and the said Dayton arrested or in any manner interfered with them for the removal of the said spirits And deponent further says that there was no cause whatever for the sexure of said bonded warehouse of said wilson by said callicott, and that said Callicott was unable to furnish any cause whatever to justify said said the contrary, it appears from paper transmitted by said Callicott deponent that the sam was whelly without cause, and the proceedings had to ral inspector of spirits for the Third district of New York, and who inspected the last lot of two hundred and eleven barrels of spirits on their removal from said warehouse, that he received an order from said — Alice, deputy collector, on the morning of the 24th day of May to proceed to the warehouse of said Wisson and inspect said spirits for the purpose of their removal to a class B, warehouse, and that he made said inspection on that day and made due return thereon to said office, and again reported said inspection in his mouthly report, and delivered that also to said office; and that some time after this said Backus again went to the office of said collector and examined the papers and found his seve-

to be taken and removed from said bonded warehous and from without the possession of the United State and its officers; and in further pursuance of said conspiracy the said Callicott and Cunningham did fraudicelly procure the release of the said twinty-one barre of spirits seized as aforesaid. Wherefore deponential they may be dealt with according to law.

BENJAMIN F. TRACY.

Sworn to before me this 23d day of Augunt, 1867-CHARLES W. NEWFOR, United States Commissioner.

APPIDAVIT OF ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY ALLEY, The affidavit of Assistant District Autorney John APPROAVE OF ASSESSMENT DISTRICT ATTORNEY ALLEY,
The affidavit of Assistant District Autorney John J
Ailen sets forth that on the 25m day of May, 1867
Research Inspector Hambright, of Brooklyn, brought to
the office of said atterney, at Brooklyn, two tots o
spirits, to wit:—One sert having thereon as barrels
and one truck baring thereon two by one Darrels, as
parently contaming aperta; that said spirits remains
on the street outside in the afternoon of said day on
Aiex. Canningham came to deponent and showed him
certificate of inspection of two handred barrels of spirit
at John Wilson's warehouse in said Brooklyn, as
corrificate stating that said barrels were marke
"W. C. Robinson, Inspector," &c.; that said Cur
ningham said the spirits were all straight
has knowledge; that said spirits were the sain
as those inspected by said Backus, according to said car
stificate; that the permits for the removal of said spirit
were at the office of the collector of the Taird distric
of New York; that he (Crimingham) was solving for
friend and was interested in the loads of spirits, an dome with min; after the usual compliments, the collector, Mr. f. C. Callectit, and that Mr. Chaningham was speaking to him about some spirits search by the large-tor that day; that he (Callecti) had given permission to remove two hundred barrels of spirits from Wilson's bonded warehouse, class A, to a class B warehouse, and had sent an officer to superintend the removal; that said officer was about somewhere, and that he (the officer) had the permiss; that he had gone the presumed), it was so late; that he had gone class A storehouses to class B storehouses, and this removal was in accordance with and order; that he (Callecott) was sure the spirits in question were and was antisoded was an experience and was saturded was an experience, and he had no doubt they were all given a permit of the was classed on a spirits, and he had no doubt they was current and porture, and gave deponent an idea that he (Callecott) was entirely sure said spirits were all right, and he (Callecott) knew the same were properly removed; that deponent came says, and on Court street, near Montague street, Cunningham spoke to a man whom he introduced to deponent as Mr. Dayton, and said he was the officer having charge of the removal of spirits from Wilson's warehouse that day, and said Payton answered that he had elarge of the removal of spirits from Wilson's warehouse that day, and said Payton answered that he had and showed deponent an order to remove 200 barrels of spirits removed with the hald bayton told deponent way from said varehouse to a class B warehouse; that said order stated that said spirits were marked, "W. C. Robinson, inspector," &c.; said Dayton told deponent he had sent two leads off that morning containing twenty-seven harrels on a cart and track; said he could not go with all the carts and trucks and had sent loads of allone, said Cunningham responsible for said spirits in the same of the warehouse and that he would held the said they may be a said the permit of the warehouse and had sent a man to selze the same and a of the Third district to alley

gest morning and accoming May said inspectors to said warehouses.

Sworn to before me, this loth day of July, A. D., 1867.

EAMULIT, JONES, United States Commissioner.

Alldavits have also been made by Inspector Cochen and Mr. Flotcher, but the precise nature of their contents has not yet appeared. Cochen, however, it is understood, corroborates the statements with regard to

Important to Distillers-Additional Seizures Deputy Commissioner Harland, of the Interal Revenue Department, has notified Collector Shook, of the Thirtysecond district in this city, in relation to the brands re packages are changed in character, by mixing or reduction in proof, they must be again inspected and branded in the usual manner, and the brand "tax paid" crased

in the usual manuer, such that the usual manuer, such from the barrels.

Branding the word "rectified" upon packages is optional with parties, there being no law or regulation requiring it to be done. The name or address of the firm or person doing business as rectifiers or wholesale dealers must, however, appear on the package.

Four barrels of spirits, on suspicion of irregularity, at W. H. Budiong's, in Greenwich street.

Four barrels of spirits at the establishment of P. W. Stevenson, in Greenwich street, on account of tax not having been paid.

The distillery of J. Robbins, in Bridge road, near Sands street, Brooklyn, was seized at five o'clock yesterday morning by Inaspector Hambright, on the charge that the cistern room was found open, &c.

THE FENIAN CONGRESS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9, 1867. then the Fenian Congress must be a seriously important affair. Since the opening day it has been arduously at work, occasionally being in session all night.

Saturday was chiefly taken up with the consider of the report of the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution. It was taken up section by section Constitution. It was taken up section by section, amended and discussed, and finally adopted as a whose. The Committee on Military Affairs reported this foremone. Their report made an exhibit that pleasantly disappointed Congress, and was loudly appared. The military arm of the Brotherhood was represented as being in splendid trim. Much of the foremone was consumed in discussing the report of the Committee on a Declaration of Principles. A committee of one from each district was appointed to nominate candidates for filteen Senators.

The Congress will probably conclude its labors this evening.

The claim is a festive animal. He may be cold and retiring in his outer nature, and may also be said to be "embbed, cabined and confined" as regards his ideas and his habits, but even still the clam must be looked upon as a fostive animal; for, granting that he be not and satisfaction to others—a satisfaction which acces but those who have partaken of a "clambake" can fully apprecia e and understand.

"A thousand fathoms deep beneath the tide"-when he is not found nearer the surface-lies the clam. His shell is convolute, his form eccentric and spiral, and his general aspect, when exposed to public gaze, wormy;

If clambakes are to be esteemed, however, what must be said of them when they go hand in band with exercises devotional tendency, and are washed down and digested by the aid of spiritual songshand bymps?-for our colored brethren seem to think the two united in
"one harmonious whole," at least extremely apropos.

A camp meeting is now being held near Rockaway. It
commenced a week ago, and will last a week longer,
according to the existing arrangements, and its members
according to the existing arrangements, and its members
according to the cristing arrangements, and its members
according to the comparate the great day of the meeting in point of numbers; for over two thousand people
then visited the festive spot and assembled within the
boundaries of the camp. From near and far the cohorts
of dark saints bore down, like Sennacherib's army, on
the woods near Rockaway, and the grove of Hewlett

of dark saints bore down, like Sennacher lib's army, on the woods near Rockaway, and the grove of Hewlett and the fields grew populous with the tribes of men, and the branches waved to and fro with the breath of the multitude.

There are many ways of getting to Rockaway, and the most circumcuitous route that could be adopted is that by way of Jamaica via East New York. The road is varied, certainly, but the turnings are so many and the direction so confused that the voyageur who attempts to visit the camp meeting in this way will find himself wondering why it is called "mear" Rockaway, and exclaiming at last in, utter despair, in the language of the song.

Thou art so near and yet so far.

attempts to visit the camp meeting in this way will find himself wondering why it is called "near" Rockaway, and exclaiming at last in, utter despair, in the language of the song.

Thou art so near and yet so far.

A pleasant drive of some nine miles, after the visitor has got to Jamaica—supposing that he has escaped all the snares and penis of the way in the shape of puzzling car routes, horrid one-horse monstrossites, a jaunty, jumping incomotive and passenger cars, and endless delay in waiting for cars to transport him—will bring him to the camp of our colored citizens. This is located afar from "the int of cities and busy haunts of man," and the spot has been woil selected in which the meeting is hed. Lotty treas shade the disciples from the too fervent heat of the sun during the day, and also act as umbreilas in warding off the rain should the Pleiades prove unpropitious.

On Sunday the place was full, but yesterday, alas, it was empty. The tents were there, the booths were there, the benches assembled as usual in feative circles, and the officialing divines were conspicuous by their presence; but the multitude of partakers in the celebration were gone, at least for the day, although it was hoped that a large percentage of them would return at nightfall. A tent full of sable choristers attempted to get up a species of apiritual song entitled "Wake up, Mary," but Mary would not be woke up, and the on-cokers did not appear to sympathize in the movement. The keepers of the descrited linch counters and soda water stands looked disconsolate amid the scenes of their recent triumphs, and stood, as Marius stood amid the runs of Carthage, amid the debris of empty bottles, broken dishes and other memorials of the late festivites. The camp meeting at Rockaway, however, can claim the credit of having been one of the quictest and most orderly of all the similar gataerings that have been recently held on Long leland. A great reason for this, perhaps, was that the Ercelse law was rigidly enforced, and no spirits or lager

AN ESCAPED MADMAN ARRESTED.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]
POCGHENETSIN, Sept. 9, 1867.

John T. Jackson, the lunatic who attempted to assessinate his father at Poughkeepsie, and who escaped from the lunatic asylum at Utica one week ago, was arrested at Ellenville, Uister county, on Saturday. He stopped at the residence of Hon. George T. Pierce, but empecting that he was watched took to the mountains, where he was taken. He was brought to this city and lodged in jail. He will be sent back to the asylum to-day.

Pages - The opening of the Public Schools of the towns of Morrisania and West Farms, after the usual summer vacation, took place yesterday. The attendance in mearly every instance was considered quite large. Al-though the system of school government is much the same as that used in New York, and generally gives sat-isfaction, there are yes to be found a great many parents who dealers that more stringent rules in relation to the separation of the sexes might be introduced. There is little doubt but that if the matter was brought to the notion of the Board of Education a highly satisfactory result would be secured. vacation, took place yesterday. The attendance in

THE CHAMPION BOAT RACE. Great Sculling Match at Newburg for \$4,000-Brown and Hamili the Contests ants-Course Five Miles-Brown Comes in Abead-Hamili Claims a Foul and the Bace

Decided in His Favor.

The great sculling match between Brown and Hamill, about which there has been so much excitement in all aquatic circles for weeks, has at last been decided, but friends of Brown. Sunday was a quiet day were on tiptoe yesterday morning. The course was smooth, as a mirror and the morning delightful. Hamili smooth in night previous at his old training grounds in Cornwall, . and Brown slept with his mother in Fishkill. Two or thr steamers from New York and Brooklyn putian craft stea. "ed down from Albany to the starting

street, and negro servan 's rushed promiscuously through hotels and lodging hou. 's to awaken the stranger The attendance was not que to as large as was expected. but the assembled throngs paraded the streets and but the assembled throngs walked the streets and walked the numerous docks, a "d excited and anxiously awaiting the genial "phiz" of Co. "acliman Roberts, the referse. At six o'clock he appear. 'd and the grand throng was pleased. Brown was ready, and Hamili appeared upon the course two minutes therea. God deal of Betting was brisk, though there was a garden was a good deal of caution among the sports in the immediate a callity of the city. Brown was certainly a favorite, and in every ring one might hear the remark. 'Oh. Brown will. bid.

point. The grand a word that could not find beds to res

their weary heads th. . night before were early on the

him readily," an expression which was made in a tol. I that showed the wish was father to the thought. Hamill's friends were few, at least so far as noise or bossing was concerned; they calculated on the superior physique, the powerful frame and great endurance of their man to insure a victory.

The referee was in the barge engaged for the occasion as the judges' stakeboat, and at once he called them to his side. Hamili was seated in his handsome shell, the Frank Smith, dressed in pink shirt and white drawers, and moved quiety around the stakeboat. In pysique he impressed one with the tada of buildog endurence. He has a broad, round chest, expansive shoulders, a thick, short neck, and arms covered one would suppose at a distance, with freckled scales, so thick and hard as the coating of the skin. He looked quite cheerful, and, moving up to the stakeboat, recognized the referee, saluting him thus:—"Hailo, Steve, how are you! I have not seed you now in two years." Just at this moment Brown was seen pushing out in the stream in his beautiful boat, the George H. Builer, attired in a loose white shirt with full sleeves, and having his temples bound with a bandage of white hime. He looked quite confident, and was disposed to have an occasional joke, but eyed his opponent with an air that betrayed some concern at the hard work before him in order to defeat so hardy an antagonist. He was in ine condition, and as he stretched his arms on his oars and beat his body, taking that great long stroke so full of grace and freedom, burrying his body, as it were, butween his arms, once could see at a glance that he was in good condition. He man feeted impatience and a fittle bitterness at the delay occasioned in the arrangement of preliminawhich do you take?" "Til just take where I am," retorned Brown, and stretching himself fully on his care, added, "Are you ready yet?" The referee here raised his right hand over his left, and gave the word "Go," accompanied by a clap of his hands at twenty minutes pass six o'clock. The rowers bent to their work magnificently. Brown pulling the long English stroke, hirroduced by him in this country, and Hamilt the quick, short stroke, so proverbial of his rowing reputation. For a mile, Hamilt kept in advance of his opponent, but nearing Mape's lumber yard, Brown with one of his fearful spurts co characteristic of his style of rowing, came up to him and retinued a lead of one and a haif lengths for five minutes, but before Bayrago's brewery was reached,

annals.

The "Little Engine," fresh as ever, soon repaired to Cornwall, while Brown remained in Newburg.

The crowds gradually dispersed and peace was ease more restored to the "Lity of Hills," Mayor Clarke feeling perceptibly relieved by the vanishing of the grand irruption of New York's sporting throng.

The officers of the Metropolitan force that had so greatly relieved him and kept quietude in the temp, left yesterday afternoon amid the congratulations of the citizens. They have done nobly, protecting honess men and peaceful families from villainous raids.

Regatta of the Hudson Amateur Rowing

Association.

The first annual regatts of the Hudson Amaieur Rowing Association will take place next Thursday. The Association contains ten clubs and numbers upwards of four hundred carsmen. The championship of the Association will be contended for by the Atlantic, Gulick and Columbia Clubs, of New York; the Atlantic, of Hoboken, and the Mutual, of Aibany. Each member of the winning crew will receive an elegant gold medal, the gift of Brigadier General Lloyd Aspinwall. None of the contestants in the other races will be allowed to pull in the barge race, the prizes for which are a handsome set of colors and a costly piece of silver.

Ione Yacht Club.
The Ione Yacht Club will sail their fall regatta on Thursday, the 12th inst., from the foot of West Fifty. first street, starting from the stakehoat, off Fifty-first street, at half past ten o'clock in the morning, and sailing around a stakeboat off Riverdale and return, making a distance of twenty miles. The prizes will consist of two pieces of silver and the club suit of colors. The race is to be be sailed according to the rules of the club. The entries announced are the following:---

THE FEVER AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

Baltimons, Sept. 9, 1867.

The fever prevailing at Corpus Christi is said to be billious, and not the regular yellow fever. It changes after a while into the congestive or typhoid fever. The deaths so far in Corpus Christi number one hundred and

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Wind at supper, calm.

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